



MSC's Ugly Man, Bill Lantz, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, proudly shows his award, his fraternity's award, and his ugly face to the crowd enjoying the fun in Lamkin Gymnasium Friday night.

# Bill Lantz Wins Ugly Title

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Bill Lantz captured the title of Ugliest Man on Campus as TKE accumulated the most points in activities held last week.

Runner-up honors for the title went to Kent Kavanaugh who represented Men's Dorm Council.

During the entire week, a total of \$2,500 was collected for scholarships. To this will be added \$22,500 in federal scholarship aid to make a total of \$25,000 earned for student grants next year.

The events that made up Ugly Man Week began last Monday night with a variety show. Winners in this event were, Greek Men: first, Delta Sigma Phi, "Ugly-o and Juliet" by Dick Smith; second,

TKE, "How the Ugly Man Contest Began" by Jerry Peirce; Greek Women: first, Phi Mu, "Hair" by Lanna Wulf; second, Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Island of the Green Booger" by Jayne Johnson; Open Class: first, Men's Dorm Council, "Gunsmoke" by Denney Hoffman; second, Gamma Sigma Sigma, "Midsummer Nightmare" by Linda Sorenson.

The Beauty and the Beast Contest was held at the dance Wednesday. Delta Zeta sorority won with an interpretive dance by Gwen Wallace. Second place winner was Mary Jo Buster, representing Phi Mu.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the trophy for the group that made the most money at the carnival with its ball toss games. The Men's Dorm Council dart throw received the second place award.

For the best cooperation and best all-round participation during the entire week, representatives from each group in the contest chose Phi Mu.

In addition to the scheduled events, all week the sidewalks were congested

with can-carrying members of different organizations asking for money to back their candidate. Each organization was also allowed three publicity stunts. These included washing car windows up-town, capturing the cafeteria, "kidnapping" Ugly Man candidates and tossing them in the pond, and many chases through the Den.

Other participants in the Ugly Man competition and their sponsors were Leon Muff, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Mr. Virgil Albertini, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Mr. Wayne VanZomer-en, Delta Zeta; Mr. Clarence Henderson, Student National Education Association; Don Sears, Delta Sigma Phi.

Dr. Katherine Riddle, Hudson Hall; Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, Phi Mu; Mr. Roger Corley, Alpha Sigma Alpha; John Wilson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Bonnie Briley, Delta Chi.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity headed by Richard Hallenberg, has sponsored this event at MSC for the past 10 years.



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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### Lecturer to Present Reviews from History

Professor Donald R. McCoy, University of Kansas, will be on campus at 10 a. m. Friday to speak at the auditorium of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building on the topic, "The Unknown Period of Civil Rights, 1940-1954."

He will speak at 1 p. m. on the subject, "Was Landon a Kansas Coolidge?"

Professor McCoy, who received his doctorate from American University and has been at the University of Kansas for 10 years, is presently director of the special research project at the Truman Library. His publications include numerous articles; Angry Voices, a book on left-wing dissent in the 1930's, and recent biographies of Calvin Coolidge and Alfred Landon.

### Dramatists Begin Play Rehearsals

Four drama majors will get their first taste of professional directing as they guide a series of one-act plays into production on the nights of May 14, 15, 16, 17.

Rehearsals have begun and tickets are on sale in the drama department of the Administration Building.

Plays chosen for the nights of Wednesday and Friday are "Way, Way Down East," directed by Bud Simmons and Peter Shaffer's production "Black Comedy," directed by Carolyn Farber.

In the spotlight on the nights of Thursday and Saturday will be James Thurber's "The Thirteen Clocks," a fantasy for the very mature adult. Tanya Simmons will direct.

Don Folkman has chosen to direct a play written by his second cousin, Norman Hartweg. The play, entitled "The Pit," concerns non-involvement. Folkman describes it as "theatre of the absurd."

### Walk Out Day...

#### What's Really in the Air?

Shrouded in secrecy, Walk Out Day is rapidly becoming the major topic for campus discussion and speculation. The hush-hush attitude concerning the day's activities has kept everyone wondering about what's really going to happen.

We can't tell you much, but a few interesting and provocative tidbits of information have been brought our way. . .

—The battle of the bands seems to be developing into a battle between the states. (Looks as if the campus rivals are going to get a real run for their money.)

—Some time on the big day, entertainment will be provided by the Serendipity Singers (as you probably have heard). This group supposedly has never presented a concert in the same way twice!

—Food will be on the house — whatever that means!

—Contests will be marked by mysteries and surprises. Authentic equipment will even be used. (Is there a doctor in the house?)

—Planning crews of the Union Board have been working over-time to create an unforgettable day for MSC students. (And you know those Union Board Kids!)

Why don't you walk out and see what's happening next. . . Oops!

### Registrar Announces Registration Guidelines

Registration for the summer session will take place on June 11. Both graduate and undergraduate students will register according to the first letter of their last name as follows: 8 a. m. . . K-M; 9 a. m. . . N-R; 10 a. m. . . S-Z; 11 a. m. . . F-J; 1 p. m. . . A-E.

Every student planning to enroll in the summer session must fill out a form requesting a permit to enroll, Mrs Ruth Nystrom, registrar, stressed. A short form is available for students who are currently enrolled at MSC. Failure to fill out this form will result in much delay for the student at registration.

Permits as well as advisement sheets will be given out in the Administration Building on registration day.

### Regional Youth Conference Scheduled for May 6 Event

MSC will be host May 6 to one of 35 Missouri "Little" White House Conferences on Children and Youth.

The first conference of this type was held in 1909 by President Theodore Roosevelt. Its purpose is to report on problems and conditions affecting America's youth and to make recommendations to improve these situations.

These programs are held on the national and state levels; Missouri leaders decided to extend its program to a regional basis so that all Missourians can help in the formulation of the recommendations. Dr. James L. Lowe, MSC social science instructor and a member of Governor Warren E. Hearnes' state conference committee, has been instrumental in setting up this program on campus.

The Area I-I conference, being held at MSC, will begin at 9 a. m. with registration at the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Robert P. Foster and Mr. Harold G. VanSickle, mayor of Maryville, will give welcoming speeches. This will be followed by a panel discussion, and after lunch, workshops on conditions in the family, school, church, community, and government related to youth.

All interested persons are invited to participate in the meetings. Representatives from area high schools will be in attendance, and many MSC and Tarkio College students will take part in the workshops.

Recommendations will be sent to the state with eventual transfer to the White House for the national conference on the needs of young persons in the United States.

## Future Doctor Gets 3 Grants



Alma Morgan

Diligent study and dedication to her chosen profession have brought great dividends for Alma Morgan, a senior pre-med student from Oregon, Mo., and the recipient of three scholarship awards for graduate work at MU Medical School.

Last week Miss Morgan received the annual Viola Mae Corwin award of \$500 presented by the Maryville Branch of AAUW. She has also been given a \$750 fellowship by the Kansas City Trust Fund and is the recipient of a \$300 scholarship given by the Pre-Med Club at MSC.

Miss Morgan will graduate with honors this spring with a BS degree in both biology and chemistry and will begin studies on her MD degree this fall at University of Missouri Medical School. She hopes to start

her profession in a small community that needs the services of a general practitioner.

This summer, through the \$750 K. C. Trust Fund fellowship, Miss Morgan will work with Dr. Douglas Griggs in cardiovascular research at MU Medical School.

Miss Morgan is secretary-treasurer of the Pre-Med Club. The \$300 scholarship awarded by this organization was made available through club efforts and the help of several local businessmen and two local physicians. Lloyd Chain Corp. and Lloyd Metal Products made sizable contributions to this scholarship.

The Pre-Med scholarship will be presented annually to the outstanding pre-med student, according to Mr. Gerald Kirk, biology professor.

# They Care, and It Helps!

Too often today the cry is heard of "Who cares, anyway?"

The Missourian staff can gladly tell of at least a few who do care. Each Friday Miss Bonnie Magill, her swimming and lifesaving class for physical education majors, and unnamed other volunteers participate in a program to help teach the mentally retarded to swim.

Although many students may not be aware of this service, such classes have become very much a part of the MSC physical education department, although not a requirement. Programs such as training in dance for these retarded children have been held in the past.

Miss Magill's swimming program came about two years ago as the result of an institute she attended at the Kennedy Foundation for the Mentally Retarded at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. She returned to MSC with the idea for such a program and succeeded in putting it into practice. She has stressed, however, that the swimming class adopted this program on its own and that students receive no

credit other than the enjoyment of helping others.

Eleven trainable mentally retarded children (with IQ's from 35 to 55) from the ages of six to seventeen are enrolled in the program. Some of the children have readily taken to swimming; others show little interest beyond playing ball in the water.

Mrs. Willis Dowden, the children's classroom instructor, says of the swimming sessions, "We don't have a child here who hasn't benefited. Since each child must be supervised individually, this one-to-one relationship with the college girls provides many of the students with their only opportunity for contact with persons outside their family and instructors."

Mrs. Elmer Freemyer, teaching assistant to Mrs. Dowden, also has stressed the usefulness of this type of exercise in improving the children's coordination.

To strengthen this idea of the worth of the program, all that is needed is to observe one of the sessions. Such radiant smiles and spontaneous laughter can come only from the hearts of happy, "cared for" children.

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently the Maryville police set up checkpoints for the purpose of checking all autos for Maryville city stickers. As most readers know, students living in the dormitories are not required to purchase the stickers.

The students in off-campus approved housing also are not required to purchase city stickers, but some officers informed some members of this group differently. The students in such housing were being instructed to purchase a sticker or be fined.

I was one of these students, but I questioned the officers and after some checking, they informed me I was correct and apologized. Some of the other students who agreed to buy stickers in this case were not notified of the error. Many have probably spent money needlessly for this. I believe that before the car check was begun the officers should have known exactly which cars were required to have stickers.

Students should know their rights and stand up for them. If you have already bought a sticker and were not required to have it, at least try to get your money back.

—David Alexander

## IMB Receives Books

The curriculum laboratory at the Instructional Materials Bureau has received new volumes of Childcraft and World Book Encyclopedias through the courtesy of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation.

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## Parking Space for Visitors

Would you like to hear the perfect end to a perfect date?

Sorry, but I can't answer that one. All I can tell you is what isn't the perfect end.

Your date may be wonderful; but as you drive back to the dorm at the end of the evening, the bliss somehow diminishes as you drive around and around searching for that rare article, a parking space. At this point both you and your date are sincerely hoping that a place will appear before the doors close, leaving you to the fate of exasperated counselors and housemothers, alike.

An alternate to this is to try walking, as time and your weary bones allow. At least with the coming of spring the poor guys dating girls from the dorms suffer much less risk of frost bitten toes from long walks to and from their cars.

How about another alternative, a more practical one this time? In truth, the parking area is grossly too small in comparison to the number of girls it serves. Perhaps some of the area fronting the dorms could be cleared for parking facilities or a system could be worked out to utilize the parking area behind the dorms.

Some fine improvements have been made on campus in the last few years. So why ignore another obvious problem, that of outdated parking facilities for dates and other dormitory guests? Why not help our women students; why not give their men a place to park?

— Denise Hammer

# Recreation . . . What's Its Status Here?

What do you think of MSC recreational facilities?

A poll was recently taken by Missourian reporters to discover what students think of the present system and what they feel should be added to the program to improve it.

One student suggested that the only way to improve the facilities would be to "move Maryville to Kansas City!" Is this a wide-spread opinion, or does Maryville and MSC really have something to offer?

Most students polled agree that this campus has a good foundation for recreational facilities but that they are far from adequate. "MSC is a growing college and needs vastly expanded facilities," was the comment of one freshman coed. She continued, "The need is going to get much greater as the college enrollment increases."

The most common complaint is that there are not enough activities scheduled for the weekends. The dances and concerts that have been held seem popular with the majority of students, but many point out a

need for a new dance center for college students only.

The Union Ballroom is not large enough, one student pointed out, and the gym floor is not in good condition for dancing. A proposed dance center, built either on campus or in Maryville, would have a large dance area and informal, modern decor to attract students. It was suggested that refreshments be served and a small admission or membership fee charged to help finance the project.

Although the Union Program Council has done a good job of hiring bands for the dances this year, most students would like to have more "big-name" bands to play for the dances. One sophomore suggested that "if the school year started out with a big band, the students would show up for more dances throughout the year."

Den movies received many approval votes. Also highly popular were the coffee houses that have been held by the Union Board and the Wesley Center. Many students would like to have a special coffee house building on campus, open during the week as well as on

weekend, where college students could meet informally in the evenings. Unlike the Den, the building would feature the "typical" coffee house atmosphere — posters and designs on the walls, candles on the tables. . . .

What about sports? MSC already offers tennis courts, pool tables, a swimming pool, softball fields, and open gym nights. But there is still a need for expansion of all these facilities, both on campus and in Maryville, asserted many of the pollees.

According to one student, "The present facilities need to be doubled."

"We really need more surface area outside for basketball, volleyball, badminton, and intramural games," added another sports enthusiast.

A sophomore car owner suggests that "Maryville should consider building a dragstrip, which would provide not only entertainment, but a place besides the streets to race."

Enjoy riding horses? Why not set up a riding stable on the outskirts of Maryville? Stables located near other Mid-

western colleges have proved popular with students, especially on weekends.

Miniature golf courses and extended golf privileges at the Maryville golf course were suggested by MSC golfers.

The general reaction of students polled shows that the majority of students enjoy the present recreational facilities and believe that Maryville has a good program to offer. Expansion of the existing facilities, with the addition of a few other attractions, would seem to satisfy the majority of the pollees.

There was evidence in the answers that what Maryville really needs is student interest in its recreational program. As long as Maryville remains a "suitcase" college, there will be no noticeable improvement in facilities, for the college and state cannot afford to spend money on buildings and parks that will not be used, one student stated.

According to Bill Musgrave, sophomore, "The only way for the entertainment and recreational facilities to be improved is by having more students willing to work for them."

"I don't think"...

## Study of an Oversight

At this moment the King, who had been for some time busily writing in his note-book, called out "Silence" and read out from his book "Rule Forty-two: All persons more than a mile high to leave the court." Everybody looked at Alice. "I'm not a mile high," said Alice.

"You are," said the king.

"Nearly two miles high," added the queen.

"Well, I shan't go, at any rate," said Alice; "besides, that's not a regular rule; you just invented it now."

"It's the oldest rule in the book," said the King.

—Lewis Carroll, Alice's Adventure in Wonderland

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Best of luck to the newly elected Student Senate. The lame-duck Senate now in session has set fine precedent; even though its accomplishments were not many, they were important in transforming the Student Senate from the biggest farce on campus to a position of stature and respectability. Shaky as it may seem at the moment, this position is becoming steadier.

President Schottel and his cabinet would do well to closely review past legislation and gain a little hindsight that would serve themselves and future Senates. In pointing at specifics, the Senate passed a motion to the effect that newly elected Senate officers would not take office until the fall semester whereas the current president, Mike Wilson, took office on the date of election. All well and good. However, they neglected to change the qualifications for office . . . Oh, I'm sorry they changed them last week at a specially called Senate meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night, April 16 . . . the night before elections. (Talk about burning the midnight oil!)

No matter, the situation was straightened out; the election was held. Last Monday evening, Dialogue had a session, with the usual trickling of the student population in attendance. The newly elected president and vice president answered all questions directed toward them concerning the election and their platform (one that shows real promise) except for one itty bitty question that's not really worth mentioning but which I'll mention anyway.

The newly elected vice president, in answering a question about the unscheduled Senate meeting, was pointing out that the legislation passed had been pending for some time and that besides he lacked only a few hours, when an inquisitive student asked a foolish question: "How many hours were you lacking?"

. . . "Well, I shan't go at any rate," said Alice; "besides, that's not a regular rule: You just invented it now." (Excuse the digression) The answer was not slow to come, "I don't feel I need answer that question." ("It's the oldest rule in the book," said the King.) This all may seem rather trivial except for the fact that another candidate, not informed of the pending legislation and lacking the necessary qualifications, had withdrawn his candidacy. Oh well, who gives a damn anyway. . . ?

— Walt Yadusky

# Student Leaders Speak On 'Changing Values'

At a recent meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary women educators' organization, David Hockensmith, John Price, Julie Seipel, and Pat Shrader, as campus leaders at MSC, were asked to present a symposium on the changing values of the college student.

The *Missourian* staff has asked them to share some of the timely comments they presented in their various fields of discussion.

Miss Seipel, presenting ideas on the social changes on campus, commented, "There are three types of students: the dissenters, the committed, and those who couldn't care less. As the student grows intellectually, this affects his social life and he becomes a member of one of these groups."

"The students begin to realize what is wrong with the world and realize that what is being done is not sufficient. This is the dividing point between the students and their various forms of action."

"Many students are realizing that there are more worthwhile things that need to be done than going to worthless parties and worrying about the length of boys' hair or girls' skirts."

"We must realize that even though these students are not always right in their judgments, they have the human right to have their own personal beliefs and these beliefs need to be heard. There is no generation gap, only a communication gap."

Commenting on academic change, Miss Shrader said, "In the past, the average college student has spent all his time pursuing academic endeavors deemed important within a too rigid educational system. He has had little time to find himself and his individual needs and interests."

"Our academic lives have been so structured that often we graduate with the same 'what now' dilemma Benjamin faced in the recent film, *The Graduate*. We have neglected the more important art of application of what we have found to be true."

"For these reasons, I feel that now, more than ever, we need student planning in a curriculum with room for personal choice and a freedom for interests. Presently, an evaluation of curriculum is taking place on this campus, and students are taking their part in a just beginning thing. It's up to them and to us to take the interest and keep it growing."

John Price, the speaker on political change, expanded on Miss Seipel's statement, discussing the three types of students. He went on to cite examples of irresponsible and personalized public institutions, comparing them with the Empire State Building without elevators. The public cannot reach the administration at the top, one reason why students are disgruntled.

"We must either make the system more responsive or else destroy it, before it destroys us," he said. He pointed out the teacher's duty to stimulate change, concluding with a quote from Robert Kennedy, "Some men see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and say, why not."

In presenting his ideas on religious change, David Hockensmith said that today youth are seeking a deeper meaning and more active expression of their faith. They dislike the hypocritical double standards of their elders who go to church on Sunday mornings and do not practice their religion in their daily lives.

He continued, "Many young people have deep and well reasoned convictions about their faith. Convictions are to be put into action and not only mouthed for the benefit of others and self-satisfaction. The institutional church is less important to young adults today than in the past because many of them feel that the church is not fulfilling its mission to man."

"The church needs to face the fact that buildings, organs, and stained-glass windows are less important than the lives and problems of mankind," Hockensmith stressed.



Julie Seipel



Pat Shrader



John Price



David Hockensmith

## The Horners to Guide Mexican Experiment

"Estas en tu casa," an expression meaning "This is your home," will soon be heard by Mr. and Mrs. Channing Horner and 10 Maryville High School youths in a new kind of Experiment in International Living.

For high school students and their leaders in nine different cities in the United States, this new program will entail a trip to Mexico City for three days of sightseeing and spending six weeks as members of Mexican families. After this period of time, the students will return to their homes in the United States with one member of their host family in Mexico. This will give them an opportunity to repay the hospitality shown them.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner, who will serve as co-leaders of the Maryville group, are now completing plans for the exchange program for this summer. Mr. Horner is a member of the MSC foreign language faculty, and Mrs. Horner taught classes here last year.

This experiment in international living will begin June 11.

## Barbara Hardy Given AAUW Scholarship

Barbara Hardy, a junior from Grant City, has been awarded the Maryville Branch of AAUW Junior Scholarship grant for the coming year.

This year, for the first time, the traditional scholarship will be changed to an outright gift, according to Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the scholarship committee. Half of the \$150 grant will be awarded each semester.

Major factors in the Branch's granting the award to Miss Hardy were her outstanding service to the college and a high scholastic standing. She was recently elected president of both Associated Women Students and Pi Delta Epsilon.

A home economics major, Miss Hardy plans to do her student teaching the second semester of next year.

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## Area Students Attend Future Teacher Meet

Thursday, April 24, students from 13 high schools in northwest Missouri and southwest Iowa attended the 14th annual Future Teachers of America conference on the MSC campus.

The high schools represented were Richmond, Maryville, Cameron, Eagleville, Rosendale, Oregon, Tarkio, and Lafayette and Centrai from St. Joseph. The Iowa high schools were Diagonal, Anita, and Corning.

## 'Values for Children' To Be Topic of ACE

The spring study conference of the Missouri Association for Childhood Education will be held May 2-4 in St. Joseph.

The theme of the event will be "Values for Children in a Changing World."

Miss Anna Gorsuch, president of the Northwest Missouri Branch of the ACE, Miss Neva Ross and Miss Kathryn McKee, members of the executive board, and several teachers from Horace Mann School will attend.

Linda Gorsuch, who is in charge of the luncheon meeting, and 10 or 12 other members of the MSC branch of ACE will also attend.

The major address will be given by Mrs. Gladys Gardner Jenkins, author and lecturer in education and home economics at the University of Iowa. Dr. Kathleen Ranson, president of the Missouri association, will be featured in an illustrated lecture on the Soviet Union.

## Kenton Fancolly Gets \$2,400 Scholarship

Kenton Fancolly, a senior sociology major, is the recipient of a \$2,400 scholarship to continue study at the University of Nebraska at Omaha under



Kenton Fancolly

the direction of Dr. George Helling.

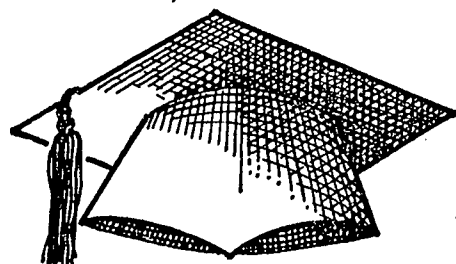
Fancolly will study from Sept. 1 through June 30 for his Master's degree in sociology. He will receive his AB with a sociology major and a psychology minor this spring from MSC.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fancolly of Atlantic, Iowa.

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# Baird Calls for Legalized Abortions

By Linda Bennett

"Did you know that two-thirds of the people of the world go hungry and that 10,000 of that fraction die of starvation every day?" thus Bill Baird, founder and current director of the New York Parents' Aid Society, began his captivating lecture.

A quiet spoken man, a tired man, he held the attention and respect of every person in attendance for nearly two hours.

"And did you know," he continued, "that the birth rate is just as high in the New York ghettos as in the villages of India?"



Bill Baird

Why does this condition exist? Mr. Baird feels "ignorance" of the methods of birth control is a main reason. "People have a weird idea of what is morally right, and while they will not practice proper birth control, they will try, in the case of unwanted pregnancies, to abort themselves with coat hangers and knitting needles."

What is Mr. Baird proposing? Nationwide legalized abortion for any woman under any conditions and instruction in and availability of all birth control methods to all women

are his answers.

"Why aren't you women organizing?" he puzzled. "How dare any one tell you what you can do with your body?"

To a numbed audience, he showed the death-producing home methods of self-induced abortions including coat hangers, fish-tank tubing, soap and salt solutions. "Over 10,000 women died last year from quacks giving illegal abortions. And they arrest the humane men, professional men, who give these distraught women aid!"

"You know," he said, "I can read your faces and I can see many of you who are with me and then there are those of you who are letting this roll off your back, and it irks the hell out of me," he continued slowly. "But let it be your own little body, your sister or your wife."

Mr. Baird believes there is a great need to change the existing sex-subjected laws. "Did you know that in many states every illegal sexual act is punishable by up to 20 days in prison?" he asked.

Mr. Baird himself has been convicted of "holding up a birth control pill" to the public and has been sentenced to a five-year jail term. He is now fighting the decision. He has also been accused of "handing some aerosol foam" to a young girl and faces another five-year sentence if convicted.

As to why Mr. Baird is fighting for legalized abortion and expanded birth control, he said, "It's time we care about our fellowman. We have a responsibility not only to the distressed woman but also to the future generations of mankind."

Ending his discussion with a short question and answer period, Mr. Baird suggested ways students of MSC could help in his campaign. "Just give five minutes of your time

to write a letter to your legislators. Let them know your opinions." Mr. Baird also told of many demonstrations being scheduled for Mother's Day this year.

"If you really want to help, tell other organizations or schools about our campaign. Get us paid lecture dates. This, along with tax exempt donations, is the only way we have of supporting our clinic."

## Guest Artists Star Before Small Crowd

Students from Nebraska University at Omaha Opera Theater came to Northwest Missouri State College last Monday night and presented a colorful, well-paced program of scenes from the great operas.

The evening turned out to be a treat for the small audience present. Using only the front apron of the stage for their acting area with a minimum of scenery and costumes to lend credulity for the scene, these singers performed with skill and vocal surety. On several occasions the music soared with all the strength and color that gives opera its great musical moments.

This group, under the capable direction of Dr. Robert Ruetz and Mr. Daniel Sullivan, sang and acted scenes from the works of Mozart, Bizet, and the Italians Rossini, Donizetti, and Puccini. Mrs. Gladys May, the accompanist, played a strong and sensitive accompaniment for the singers.

## Den Movie to Feature To Kill a Mockingbird

"To Kill a Mockingbird" will be shown at the Den Movie at 7 p. m. May 4 in the Union Ballroom.

The movie deals with the racial prejudice found in small communities, especially those of the South.

Gregory Peck won an academy award for his performance in this highly acclaimed movie.

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## Business Group Cites Honorees



Ann Irwin, Carol Bradley, and Joyce Bell, who were named as outstanding members of Beta Chapter, Pi Omega Pi, at their annual spring banquet recently, admire Carol's name on the Pi Omega Pi plaque, which is hung in the Division of Business office.

Miss Irwin and Mrs. Bell received engraved charms as junior honorees. Miss Bradley received a charm in addition to having her name engraved on the plaque as the senior honoree. The women were selected by members of the organization on the basis of their scholarship and service to Pi Omega Pi, national business teacher education honor society.

Newly elected officers of the organization include Ann Irwin, president; Paulette Moehring, vice president; Joyce Bell, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Klute, historian; Richard Salewicz, reporter; Linda Patterson, pledge trainer. Peggy Herron is the retiring president.

Installation of officers will be held at 5 p. m. May 6 at the home of Mrs. Earle Moss, sponsor.

## Dean Kelly Sowards Speaks At Spring Honors' Banquet

Dean J. Kelly Sowards, Fairmont College, Wichita, Kan., delivered the address "The Price of Honor" Friday night at the fifth annual Dean's Honor Roll Banquet.

The 268 students cited to the first semester honor roll were invited to the Honor Banquet held in the Union Ball Room. Highest honors were achieved by twelve seniors, seven juniors, six sophomores, and three freshmen who attained a straight A grade point. Two hundred thirty-eight under-

graduate students and two graduate students attained a 3.5 or higher grade point. Many of the honorees had also been on the dean's list last spring.

Dr. B. D. Scott, associate professor of biology, presided at the banquet and introduced the guests. President Robert Foster greeted the honor students and faculty members. The invocation and benediction were delivered by Rev. Ron Roemmich, MSC campus minister.

The banquet was sponsored by Dean Charles H. Thate, Dean Leon F. Miller, ex officio, and a faculty honors committee, headed by Dr. Sam Carpenter. Other committee members were Dr. Elwyn DeVore, Dr. Peter Jackson, Dr. Charles Rivers, Dr. John Smay, Dr. B. D. Scott, Mr. Thomas Gossman, Miss Joyce Waldron, and Miss Rebecca Terrell.

Because of lack of space, only the latter half of the faculty, according to the alphabet, were invited.

## Mitchell to Give Talk On 'Voltaire, Sartre'

Mr. Bonner Mitchell, professor of French and Italian at the University of Missouri, will give a lecture at 4 p. m., Monday, Room 213, Colden Hall.

Miss Mary Jackson, assistant professor, is in charge of arrangements for the lecture entitled "Opposing Views of Classicism: Voltaire and Sartre—Why Classicism Is Not Feasible Today." The lecture, to be given in English, is open to the public.

**\$1.50 CAR WASH \$1.50**

**May 3**

**7:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.**

**Citizens State Bank Parking Lot**

**Sponsored by Student Affiliates**

**American Chemical Society**

## Student Graphologist Insists:

# 'Your Writing Tells on You'

When you write do you loop your d's and t's?  
Does your handwriting slant to the right or do you write backhand?  
Is your handwriting large?  
x x x

"Looped d's and t's indicate sensitivity," explained Karla Needles, a 20-year-old MSC co-ed who studies handwriting analysis in her leisure time.

"Handwriting that slants to the right may indicate an emotional person or an extrovert," she says. "Backhand writers are often introverts, and people who write large may lack concentration or show signs of gregariousness."

Miss Needles became interested in graphology about two-and-a-half years ago. One day while rum-

maging through a second-hand book store, she found a book on handwriting analysis and bought it. Since then, she has accumulated \$50.00 worth of books on graphology.

She has collected over 400 handwriting samples from people of varied professions, including doctors, priests, criminals, soldiers, mental patients, and psychologists.

Learning of her ability, some of her employers have insisted that she analyze their writing. Karla waited until she was ready to leave one job before showing her last employer the results because they revealed many bad traits and she wanted to be honest with him.

One of Miss Needle's em-

ployers even paid her extra to analyze the writing on applications sent in by people wanting jobs. She never told her boss not to hire anyone but did mention the bad points revealed in an applicant's writing.

One female's application indicated laziness, unreliability, and inconsistency. The girl was hired but quit her job within two weeks, Miss Needles said.

The student graphologist's hobby proved to be profitable during the time she worked as a waitress; some customers tipped her generously for analyzing their writing.

A confirmed believer in graphology, Miss Needles pointed out that it has a scientific basis.

"No one's writing is the same as another's. It is a natural expression of a person's unconscious self," she says. "There is a strong tendency for people to be skeptical about handwriting analysis as many of them place it in the fortune-telling category."

But more and more big companies are employing graphologists to select their personnel, and psychiatrists use the art to screen criminal cases, she said.

Miss Needles finds graphology interesting and challenging. The only problem is that when people find out about her ability, they flock to her with an influx of samples to be analyzed.

## Iowa Prints on Exhibit In Fine Arts Building

The Iowa Print Group Traveling Exhibition is on display today and Wednesday at the DeLuce Fine Arts Building from 8 a. m. to 12 and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The 27 prints were created on metal plates using a unique combination of skills such as etching, aquatint, soft ground, engraving, or drypoint.

Some prints, such as "S P with Stray Cat," have intricate lines that must be viewed closely to see the small, hidden objects such as a fly. Others, such as "Composition," look like a modern geometric picture, but stepping back, one can distinguish human figures. These are only a few of the thought-provoking artistic patterns.

Professor Lasansky, University of Iowa, founded the Iowa Print Group 21 years ago. Since then many graduates have earned scholarships by having displays in the Print Group.

- Records
- Guitars and Amplifiers
- Band Instruments and repairs
- Sheet Music

## Music Shop

## Student Librarians Stage 'Freak-In'



"A black jack stands for an unmarried dark man!"

This was the message in the cards as Patricia Allen read them for her "client" at the Freak-In held at Wells Library Tuesday night.

The Freak-In, formulated by the library organization class and Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary library fraternity, was held in observance of National Library Week. Members of the group displayed stamp collecting, records, films, paper folding, body painting, and a variety of other activities.

Miss Barbara Palling, sponsor of the group, stated, "Each of the displays represents something that can be learned from books. We want to publicize the library and let students realize that it is not just a building where one goes to copy term papers from the World Book Encyclopedia."

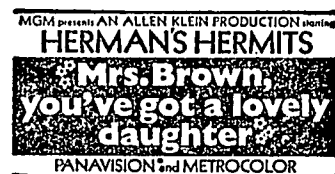
## Lynda Hall Selected Dance Club President

Lynda Hall was named president of Orchesis, modern dance club, at its April 17 meeting.

Other newly elected officers include Nancy Stinson, vice president; Annette Posch, secretary - treasurer, and Kathy Nance, publicity chairman. Mrs. Jerald Brekke is sponsor of the group.



LAST NITE TO ENJOY  
Show at 7:30 . . . Be Prompt  
ADULT MOVIE FARE



Starts Wed., April 30th  
ONE FULL WEEK!

Paxton Quigley is a  
prisoner of love...

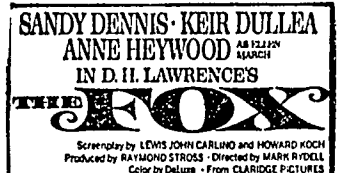
and completely  
exhausted!



© 1968 American International Pictures



HOWDY PODNER!  
C'Mon Out 'n Enjoy  
Tuesday-Wed-Thursday



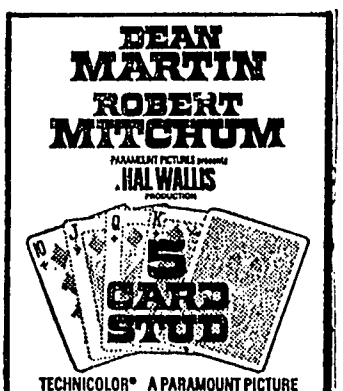
Starts Fri., May 2nd  
Double Feature Treat!



Plus . . . Shock Thriller



Starts Sun., May 4th



TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Karla Needles finds handwriting analysis interesting and revealing.

## Senate Proposes Pass-Fail; Hears Election Criticisms

A recommendation was passed by the Student Senate on a proposed pass-fail system Thursday to be presented to the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee.

In the proposal, 12 hours of general electives may be taken by a student in his college career. A restriction was set at one course per semester with no limitation on the number of credit hours of the course. Instructors would not be informed of a student taking a course on the pass-fail plan.

A representative of the United Students Party, Regie Turnbull, made recommendations on the procedure of student body elections. Turnbull pointed out three areas where elections improvements could have been made. These areas included the setting up of easels for display in their proper locations, changing the location of the election, and restricting Senate mem-

bers running for office before working at the polls.

Senator Richard Dean brought before the Senate a complaint from constituents concerning the construction of faculty offices in part of the Colden Hall study lounge. Senator Dean will confer with Dean Charles Thate concerning construction alternatives.

President-elect Steve Schottel reported that the mail boxes to be used for communications with campus organizations will be set up this week.

In other Senate business, Senator Larry Woody was appointed to serve on a student-faculty committee to work out problems of open housing. Two more student representatives will be chosen from the new Senate to assist Woody.

President Mike Wilson relinquished his chair to president-elect Schottel, to conduct the new business of the Senate. A joint meeting of new and old Senators will be held next week.

## Librarian Learns New Ideas About Effects of Storytelling

Is it a new phenomena in the Twentieth Century that today's newspapers, television, literature, and even children's stories emphasize violence?

Miss Barbara Palling, instructor of library science, recently attended a conference on story telling for the purpose of studying stories expressing violence or strong emotion and action and their effects on children.

One of five participating storytellers, Miss Palling told the "Juniper Tree" tale. Dr. Julius Heuscher, author of "A Psychiatric Study of Fairy Tales," and keynote speaker at the conference, analyzed the stories and explained the entwined symbolisms in them.

The MSC library science instructor brought back many enlightening ideas from the conference. She believes that children live in a violent world of their own and that they accept violence differently from the ways adults do. "We send children to school not only to learn to read and write but to learn to live with one another," Miss Palling said.

She pointed out that children know the difference and can distinguish between fantasy and reality. Thus, it is good to expose them to a little violence because the stories serve as emotional outlets that allow the children to release their frustrations vicariously, she added.

The ardent storyteller explained that the original stories, written by the ancients, were grim and vile and not intended to amuse children but to entertain adults. They were a less sophisticated people and this was their "TV" she said.

### BULLETIN

A general Homecoming committee meeting will be held at 5 p. m. Thursday in 213 Colden Hall.

Organizational representatives are asked to attend, according to Mr. Dean Savage, faculty chairman.

Miss Palling objects to letting children see films about Viet Nam because these are real and children can distinguish this reality. She says that things of this nature can be harmful if a child is seriously disorientated to life.

The workshop was sponsored by the Missouri State Library under the direction of Mrs. Joan Bodger, children's consultant, and was directed by Miss Diane Volkstein, a young actress and professional storyteller.

Summarizing the value of the conference, Miss Palling stated, "It helped us to explore new ideas concerning storytelling. It renewed our belief that if you have an ear there is a story to hear."

## Mt. Alverno, Tarkio Get Drama Certification

Mt. Alverno Academy and Tarkio High School both received "I" ratings and were certified to the state contest in the drama division of the Northwest District Speech and Drama Festival.

"This Property Is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams, was presented by Mt. Alverno students under the direction of Mrs. David Dial. The Tarkio High School entry, "Lovers," part one of the play "Winners," by Brian Fiehl, was directed by Miss Rebecca Dwyer.

North Kansas City High School also received a top rating for its presentation of the play, "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco.

Eight plays from area high schools were entered in the competition.

## Prankster Notes 'Zoo Look'



Spring has sprung for good, this time with the opening of the NWMSC Zoo in the lounge on the ground floor of Colden Hall. An unknown prankster, inspired by the bar effect created by the wall studs, put the pictured sign up as two of the campus carpenters worked on new offices.

The carpenters are working from a plan which will produce approximately 40 offices on Colden's three floors before the fall semester. Indeed new instructors are coming this way.

One question has been raised, however: Is the "zoo" for the lounge students to view the workmen, or for the workmen to view the students?

## Mary Jo Jansen Selected Embers' Outstanding Coed

Mary Jo Jansen, senior at MSC, chosen as outstanding coed by Embers, believes students can disprove the stereotype of "irresponsible youth" by getting engaged in campus service.

Miss Jansen, an elementary education major, has been selected for recognition because of her outstanding participation in campus activities.

In the past she has been a member of Forensic Club; GDI reporter; Homecoming Queen candidate; cast member of "Bria Da Capp," one act play; president of Hudson Hall Council; chairman of Committee Two of the Union Board; and a candidate for A. W. S. daughter of the year.

Presently, she acts as a Hudson Hall counselor and is senior adviser of Committee Two of the Union Board.

One of her greatly enjoyed activities has been her work with the Union Board. When asked about the problems the Board faces, she stated, "Our biggest problem is trying to get participation in events. We are working on a gimmick for next year to keep more students on campus." As she pointed out, however, it will take a combination of cooperation from all angles and very good facilities to achieve the desired results.

Miss Jansen also commented that as a result of working with the Union Board, she has made many new friends and feels that she has become an integral part of the campus community by helping to or-

### AHEA Officers Chosen For Coming Term

Ann Drewes will serve as president of the American Home Economics Association for the ensuing year.

Other new officers are Sharon Thompson, president-elect; Kathy Peterson, vice president; Bonnie Cameron, secretary; Cheryl May, treasurer; Linda Stolley, historian; Elizabeth Kahl, reporter; and Suzanne Whitaker, parliamentarian.



Mary Jo Jansen

ganize events.

"We on the Union Board are striving to show society that the new generation is not all bad . . . by showing that we try to be valuable members of our society," she said.

## Delta Zetas Get First Place Rank In State Judging

MSC's Epsilon Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority was named the outstanding Missouri chapter Apr. 19 at the annual state meeting.

The local chapter also won the first place award for displays showing general chapter activities.

The Epsilon Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, was hostess to the meeting of both collegiate and alumnae members. Workshops were held throughout the morning.

Awards were presented at a banquet held in the union cafeteria. The guest speaker for the banquet, Florence Hood Minor, national press relations chairman, spoke on the formula for success.

Epsilon Rho chapter had 31 collegiate members attending the meeting. Area alumnae who attended were Mrs. Gary McMahon, president of the Maryville alumnae chapter, Mrs. Barbara Bernard, Mrs. Bruce Wake, and Mrs. Robert Pettegrew.

### REWARD OFFERED

Lost one brown suede front jacket, knit sleeves, in I. A. building or Cooper Hall. Return to Terry Armbrust, 413 Phillips.



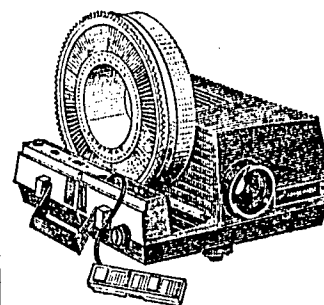
For People Who Are Going Places

Traveling Abroad This Summer? Take Money Only You Can Spend

Vacation Time or An Out of Town Excursion, Bank of America Travelers Checks are known and accepted throughout the U. S. A. and around the world. There's no better protection for your money.

# Citizens State Bank

### SHOW 100 SLIDES



### WITH THE NEW ANSCOMATIC 680 SLIDE PROJECTOR

The Anscomatic 680 lets you show up to 100 slides without stopping to reload, thanks to the exclusive, spill-proof Rotaray. You get: Full remote control slide change, focus & reverse □ 4-inch, f/3.5 Anastigmat lens □ Vertical & horizontal tilt control □ 500-watt DAK lamp □ Self-contained carrying case.

Gaugh Drug

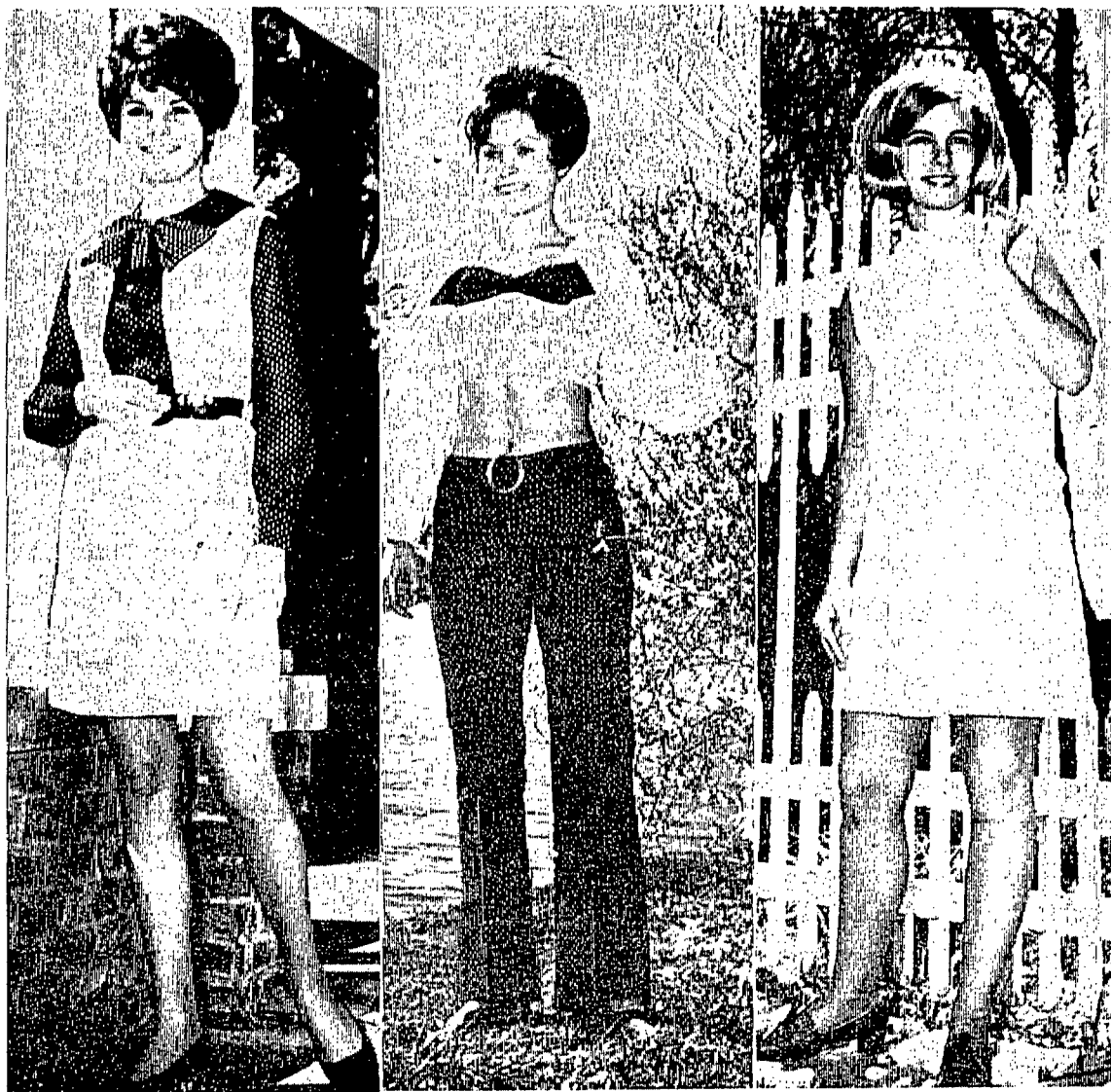


MTE



# Coeds Model Spring Fashions

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—APRIL 29, 1969—PAGE SEVEN



Suzanne Sawyers, American Royal candidate for MSC, shows again the popularity of polka dots for spring. Her large round-collared blouse of white polka dots on a black background, is combined with a creme colored linen dirndl skirt and vest to make an ideal dress for any special occasion.

## Society Notes

### Married:

Mary Jo Smithey and Laurence D. Anthony, both from Kansas City, were married April 5 in Kansas City.

### Engaged:

Barbara Ceplina to John Herleman, both of Kansas City.

Mary Plummer, Plattsburg, to Gary Liles, Burlington, Iowa.

Jayne Adams, Kansas City, to Tom Menefee, Menlo, Iowa.

Julie Kiel to Frank Longacre, both of Falls City, Neb.

Linda Allen to Ron Allen, both of St. Joseph.

Kay Weidenhaft, Omaha, to

Cheryl Lykins, junior and first runner-up for Miss Maryville, takes time out from classes to enjoy the spring sunshine in a two-piece sportswear outfit.

Her cotton bell-bottom slacks of white polka dots on a black background are topped with a wide matching belt. A large bow co-ordinating with the slacks, emphasize her white swiss polka-dotted midriff blouse.

Nardi C. Saxon, San Francisco, Calif.

Marie Klang, Kansas City, to Don Summers, Brookfield.

Linda Siedenburt and Mike Williams, both from Clarinda, Iowa.

Twila Tackett, Glenwood, Iowa, to Dale Miller, Persia, Iowa.

Carole Kempf to Dan Peterson, both of St. Joseph.

Ellen Mover to Rich Downey, both of Liberty.

Mary Beth Howitt to Jack Crouch, both of King City.

Kathy Reed to Mike Moody, both of Hamburg, Iowa.

Northwest State's Top Ten nominee, Charlene Rush, pauses at the bridge on her way to class in a bright yellow culotte outfit, ideal for any informal campus event.

Her yellow and white striped sleeveless knit top matches a yellow windbreaker necessary for spring days that begin with cool April breezes.

Marlene Hoak, Breckenridge, to Ken Sheridan, Essex, Iowa.

Margaret Lane, Blythedale, to Edward Trullinger, Eagleville.

Janice Ball, Indianola, Iowa, to Vince Stephenson, Allendale, New Jersey.

On a spring trip to Columbia, one instructor told her students to lock their car doors one too many times.

Upon returning to the car they found it running and the keys were locked inside. The Stroller wonders why the instructor was hesitant to tell the policeman what school they were from. . . .

In a recent secret-survey conducted by this shadowy personality, it was found that students are now paying more to get out of classes than to take them! . . .

Sauntering by the Senate meeting last week, this big-eared friend-of-all, was unable to miss hearing, "And if these senators miss any more meetings, they will be suspended from the organization." Apparently the senate doesn't pay much more attention to the abolishment of negative credits than do several MSC instructors. . . .

Once again the masked raider of Phillips Hall moved to the brightly lit windows of Franken. The Stroller can only imagine the disappointment of both men and women as the command of "Counselors, get your girls to the ironing room and turn out the lights!" resounded throughout the building. Third time's a charm, men! . . . .



Ugly man contestant, Don Sears, a junior physical education major from Des Moines and president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, thinks "the competition this year was tremendous."

"This year's Ugly Man contest was bigger and better than ever before," the basketball star said. "Even the teachers took a great interest in the weeklong event."

Don's attitude reflects the general enthusiasm felt over the entire campus, which was keyed to the theme: "Support your Ugly Man and the MSC scholarship funds."

## ... Campus Calendar ...

- May 1 . . . Religious Life Council meeting, 6:30 p. m., Upper Lakeview Room.
- May 2 . . . Delta Zeta Spring Retreat. . . Phi Mu formal, Union Ballroom.
- May 3 . . . Alpha Sigma Alpha Spring Formal, Union Ballroom. . . Den dance. . . Alley Arts Festival, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., downtown, Stephenson's Alley.
- May 4 . . . Delta Zeta Parents' Day tea, Roberta Hall. . . Phi Mu family picnic, College Park. . . TKE Parents' Day, TKE House. . . Den Movie, "To Kill a Mockingbird," Union Ballroom.

## Pagliai's . . .

- PHONE ORDERS
- DELIVERY
- 582-5750

## the Pizza People

	small	large
CHEESE .....	1.25	2.00
ONION .....	1.25	2.00
SAUSAGE .....	1.50	2.25
BEEF .....	1.50	2.25
PEPPERONI .....	1.50	2.25
GREEN PEPPER .....	1.50	2.25
MUSHROOM .....	1.50	2.25
SHRIMP .....	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVY .....	1.50	2.25
HAM .....	1.50	2.25
CANADIAN BACON .....	1.50	2.25
PAGLIAI'S SPECIAL .....	1.75	2.50
(Sausage, Onions and Green Pepper)		
HOUSE SPECIAL .....	2.25	3.25
(Sausage, Beef Mushrooms, Pepperoni and Onions)		

BEVERAGES: Coffee or Milk—10c; Pop—15c



## Let My People Go!

Hear **UNCLE TOM**  
Sing "OLE, OLE  
MISSISSIPPI"

See **BURNING of the  
PLANTATION**

See **BREAKING  
of the LEVEE**



HARRIET  
BEECHER  
STOWE'S...



## Bearcat Netters Down Pittsburg



MSC netman Lynn Manhart follows through on a return in a match with Kansas State College on the home courts Friday afternoon.

The Northwest Missouri State College netters built their season's record to 6-4 with a

## 'Cats Defeat Wayne State

A clean sweep of the doubles division and three victories in the singles division gave the MSC tennis squad a 6-3 win over Wayne State, Wayne, Neb., in a meet held at Maryville April 21.

MSC winners in the singles division were Dick Schilling over Bruce McLarty, 6-2 and 6-2; John Gardner over Larry Dietrich, 6-1 and 6-1, and Ken Crozier over Frank Catania, 6-3 and 7-5.

In doubles play, Schilling teamed with Gardner to defeat McLarty and Vince Emery, 6-2 and 8-6. Other Maryville winners in the doubles division were George Varchola and Lynn Manhart over Dietrich and Gary Oakeson, 2-6, 10-8, and 6-3, and Crozier and John Braden over Mark Robinson and Catania, 7-5 and 6-2.

Maryville losses in the singles division were suffered by Varchola, defeated by Emery, 4-6, 6-3, and 6-4; Manhart, downed by Oakeson, 7-5, 6-8, and 6-3, and Braden, defeated by Robinson, 7-5 and 6-3.

## Artists Invited to Enter May 3 Alley Arts Fair

Students and faculty interested in entering art work in the Alley Arts Fair, to be held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, May 3, should contact Mrs. Dick Thomson.

Artists will be responsible for selling their own work and arranging their own displays. They are invited to demonstrate their creative skills.

The fair will be held in the east-west alley by Stephenson's Dry Goods Store.

4½ to 2½ victory over Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan., Friday afternoon at MSC.

John Gardner paced the Bearcat attack with a win in his singles match 6-4, 7-5, then combined with teammate Dick Schilling for a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 doubles victory.

George Varchola won in the singles 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; John Braden won 6-3, 6-3. Varchola and Lynn Manhart played to a draw in the other doubles match, with the match being called because of darkness.

## 8 Tracksters Earn Berths At SW Relays

Coach Earl Baker and his track team traveled to Springfield last weekend to compete in the Springfield Relays and came home boasting eight placings.

Placing in the Freshman-Junior College Division was Marty Mohler, who took first in the broad jump and third in the triple jump. Frank Jorgensen captured high honors in the high hurdles.

In the College Division, Tom Dahlhauser finished fifth in discus, while Charles Lusso earned fourth in the javelin. Charles Gilkison placed third in the open mile. Danny Reed, Roger Stucki, Clifford Nelles, and Gilkison teamed together to place third in the two-mile relay and fifth in the four-mile relay.

The MSC track team dropped a close decision to Washburn University last Wednesday, 75-70, in an outdoor dual meet held at Washburn. The loss lowered the 'Cats outdoor mark to 1-2 for the year.

# Bulldogs Crumple 2-1 Under Brunt Of 'Cat Onslaught Past Weekend

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcats retained their leading position in the northern division of the MIAA by downing the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs, 2-1, in a three-game baseball series last weekend at Kirksville, 6-1, 6-1, and 3-5.

Leon Muff, a senior, led the Bearcats to their double victory Friday, hitting .700 for a two-game total. Bearcat runs came evenly spaced in the first game. In game number two, Russ Gallinger smashed a bases-loaded triple in the second inning for half of the final score. The other runs came singly throughout the game.

Scott Kurtz led the 'Cat effort on the mound in the first game allowing only two hits and five walks and cutting nine Bulldogs down at the plate.

Don Sears hurled MSC to victory in the second game

with nine strikeouts, permitting two hits and two free trips. The Bearcats totaled the six runs in the first game on nine hits and their six runs in the second game on six hits.

Saturday Tim Milner went two and two-thirds innings, walking three, striking out three, and allowing three hits. Vick Kretzschmar, in relief, was hit four times, walked none, and struck out five.

The Bearcats got their runs in the first three innings — one each in the first, the second, and the third. Kirksville earned three of their runs in the

third on two walks, two singles, and an error.

For the season the Bearcats stand at 6-5 — 6-3 in the MIAA. Northeast Missouri State has a 2-4 record, and Central Missouri State is at the 1-2 mark in the northern division.

Next weekend the 'Cats will face Central Missouri for a three-game series at Maryville. Dr. Burton Richey said this series would determine whether the MSC squad would meet the southern division winner in the playoffs in May. Dr. Richey also added that although Bearcat hitting is weak, the men are improving measurably.

## Creighton Mauls MSC Twice

Creighton University teed off on MSC pitching last Monday and swept a twin bill from the 'Cats, 5-2 and 10-1, at Omaha.

In the first game, the 'Cats jumped to an early 2-1 lead on a second-inning, two-run homer by Russ Gallinger, but Creighton erupted for four hits and four runs in the sixth inning on losing pitcher Don Sears.

Both teams played errorless ball as Maryville outthit the Omaha squad, 7-6. The loss evened Sears' record to 1-1.

Scotty Kurtz started the sec-

ond contest but was tagged for six runs on five hits, before being relieved by Vic Kretzschmar at the end of five innings. Kurtz suffered the loss, his second in three decisions.

MSC tallied its lone run in the first inning via a base on balls and two singles. Kretzschmar, in relief, yielded four runs on four hits.

Maryville collected four hits, scored one run, and committed four errors. Creighton tallied its 10 runs on nine hits, committing 1 miscue.

## Junior Affiliates Plan Annual Spring Banquet

Dr. Frederick Duke, University of Iowa, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Junior Affiliates of the American Chemical Society at 7 p. m. May 8 in the J. W. Jones Union.

# Schaflander: 'You Are Involved'

"We are in a civil war . . . that is tearing the country apart."

These vibrating words were the introduction of Professor Gerald Schaflander's lecture on "Black-White Integration." As one of the key figures in the Bedford-Stuyvesant Urban Renewal program in New York, Mr. Schaflander has stepped into the ghettos, worked with both blacks and whites, and has emerged more committed to the cause of equalization and integration.

Mr. Schaflander believes the

this are seen today "in the ghettos of our country," and these are "impossible to describe."

Mr. Schaflander described in detail his experiences in working with blacks, whites, and the police force in the ghettos of Roxbury in Boston as well as in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Continuing, Mr. Schaflander outlined a program used in New York in which foodstores and businesses have been integrated on a 50-50 basis of whites and blacks, thereby providing equal power. The program consisted of a Business and Infant Care Center, which uses volunteer college students as workers.

"My definition of a community development center is a center where no individual profits are made," the speaker said, adding that the problems involving such centers are concerned with finding money to begin and continue them.

"You are involved, whether you like it or not," Mr. Schaflander told his audience. "This involvement includes paying taxes, Viet Nam, and even the ghettos."

In concluding, he said that it is not apathy that is present in today's students. It is a feeling of "no power." Apathy, he believes, is only an excuse for failure.

## ... Professional Outreach ...

Dr. Elwyn K. DeVore, chairman of the business department, attended the Midwest Business Association meeting in Chicago April 17-19. Dr. DeVore is currently serving as president of the Association. He was accompanied by 10 business instructors.

Mr. William Borgstadt, business instructor, represented the Division of Business at High School Career Day held April 28 in Savannah.

Miss Carol Thummel, periodicals librarian, Mr. James Johnson, librarian, and Mrs. Johnson attended the Spring meeting of the Missouri Association of College and Research Librarians held last Saturday at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

From this meeting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson went to a State Library Conference at Webster College in Webster Groves, Mo. The conference entitled "Psychology — The Question — Why?" is being directed by Charles Madden, dean of Webster College. It will end May 2.

James Broderick, assistant professor of art, has recently had two of his drawings accepted for the Missouri Valley drawing competition.

The instructor's work has been shown in many exhibits in the Midwest, including a one-man show held recently in Springfield.



Gerald Schaflander

cause of racial problems in this country is due to ethnocentrism, "inherent feelings of being better than someone else because of religion or race."

After reviewing the issue of slavery during the Civil War, he said, that since the post-Civil War era, the Negro has been stereotyped according to American myths. Effects of

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